THE TRIAL.

THE PEISONER PAYNE TIRED OF LIFE

His Real Name is Powell, and Florida, CONSTIPATION A SYMPTOM OF INSANITY

Dr. Mudd, Atzerott and O'Laugh lin Lying in Wait for Vice

President Johnson,

THE EVIDENCE ON SATURDAYS

Wisconsin.
WASHINGTON, June 3, 1865. y Mr. Doster Q. State whether, on the evening of ad half-past ten o'clock on that evening I went direct

State whether you found the door of the room oked or opened. A. It was locked, I think; I am not Did you find anybody apparently lying in wait

Q If anybody had been lying in wait about the r ould you have been able to see them? A. I did not ok at anything but the door, and did not see any one at

ped, but received no answer; I then rapped again, said in a loud voice, "Governor Johnson, if you are

and said in a loud voice, "Governor Johnson, if you are a the room! I must see you."

Q. Did you enter the Vice President's room? A. I did, and remained there half an hour.

Q. While you were there was the room visited by any transgers? A. A number of porsons came to the door fater I got in the inside; I locked and bothed the door, all did not allow any person to come in without it was more one personally known to the Vice President or mysaff; I also rang the bell for the servants.

Q. State whether you ever saw the prisoner Atzerottefore. A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Do you take your meals at the Kirkwood House?

L. I do.

Q. Have you not observed persons asking to see the new President while he would be taking his meals? No, sir; only when, as I have been at the table, some conteman would ask me casually whether the Vice Pres-

Testimony of John B. Hubbard.

By Mr. Boerge.—Q. State whether at times you are in same of the prisoner Payne. A. I am.

G. Have you at any time during his confinement had conversation with him? A. I have.

G. State what was the substance of that conversation. Assistant Judge Advocate Busquar objected to the restion, on the ground that the declarations of the prisoner were not admissible, and the prisoner were not admissible, but if merely demed to show his condition of mind it might be contored.

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question was then answered, as follows:—
i was taking him out of the court room the other
then he said he wished "they would make haste
ung him; that he was tired of life," and that he
rather be hanged than come back here.
Bid he ever have any conversation with you in refto the subject of his constipation? A. Yes, sir;

as week ago.

What did he say? A, He said that he had been so since he had been here.

What had been so? A. That he had been consti-

Did he say that he was tired of life? A. I have by you all that he said.

A. You never had any further conversation with him?

A Not at all, not on the subject of death; words pussed between us now and then on size stairway.

By Assistant Judge Advocate Birminas—Q. Did he say have was tired of life and he wanted to die? A. Yes,

He coupled with that the remark has they were been him pretty close—in other words, finding him A. Those were the words.

Testimony of Lieutenfint John W. Demp-

Q State where you are on dry. A. At 541 H atreet, a command of the guard hawing charge of the house of

on command of the guard having charge of the house of the Syrrait.

Q. State whether you were with the party that made an examination of the house at the time the house was concled. A I was with the party that came to the house on the 19th or 20th of April; the house was exarched before that; I was not in command of the guard that first went to the house.

A photograph of J. Wilkes Booth was here shown the witness, and identified by him as the one which he had Sound behind a picture of "Morning and Evening." The back of the photograph bore the name of J. Wilkes Booth transcriptions.

Toutimony of James R. O'Hrien.

By Mr. Ewino. —Q. State where you were employed
to the 14th of April and for some months preceding that
day. A. In the Quartermaster General's office.

Q. Had you any engagement with Mr. Pord? A. Ves,
the J. I was usher at the theatre during the evening per-

d. Do you know anything as to the condition of the seepers of the locks of boxes seven and eight? A. The seeper of box eight was wrenched off or broken off become way; I do not know how; I was absent one spening at home sick, and I afterwards found it broken

When did you notice that the keeper of the door of eight had been broken? A. I noticed it the first a alterwards that I went into the box; that was some before the assassination; I could not say how long

Bortone.

G. Do you know whether the door could be fastened afterwards by locking? A. It might be locked, but I hashes that if showed it would come open; it would always shut tight, and I had no occasion to lock it.

How was the keeper of the door of hox seven?

A. It appeared to be all right; I always locked that hox.

Q. Which door was used when the Presidential party sections the two boxes? A. The door of box eight.

Q. How was it generally left after the party entered?

A. Always left open.

Q. Bo you know whather the door leading into the parago which separates the two boxes from the wall had a lack upon it? A. No, sir; it had no lock.

By Assistant Judge Advocate Businas—Q. The onter heer had a latch, had it not? A. No, sir; it was not bestead at all.

BY. Testimony of Dr. Himmford.

By Mr. Ewing—Q. State whether you are acquainted with the country siving the rootes from here to Surratta-ville and Hyantown, and through Surrattaville to Policeo. A. As far as Bryantown and Port Tobacco, I am

house? A. I am.

A map of the locality was here referred to, showing the different roads leading from Washington to Bryan-bown and vicinity. "It was shown to the witness; also a plan drawn by himself, giving the different localities in the neighborhood of Dr. Samuel A Mode's house, both of which he testified were accurately drawn.

The hour of one o'clock having arrived, the commission lock a recess, as usual, until two o'clock P. M., at which hour the Court reassembled.

which hour the Court reasonabled.

Teatthrowny of Smaam Stewart, Colored. By Mr. Ewist.—Q. State where you reside. A. At Mr. John Miller's about a mile from Bryantewn.

4. How hear do you live to the house of the colored man John Bossef. A. Only a short distance.

Q. You both lived on the Hitle cut-off road leading through the farm? A. Yes, sir.

Q. State whether you knew Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the prinance. A. I do.

Q. State whether you saw him on the day after the President's assessmation, and where. A. I saw Dr. Indeed on Easter Saturday, between three and four o'clock is the dwening, I saw him out by the corner of the burn, near it. Murray's house, riding along slowly by himself.

Q. At the time you saw Dr. Mudd could you see the main road from where you were standing? A. I did not have any notice of the main road; some one said, "Here women a gentleman," and I went to the door and saw it was Dr. Hudd.

Q. How much of the main road could you see from

whether from Bryantown or not? A No, sir, money of Primas Johnston, Colored you know the prisoner, Dr. Mudd? A. Yes, sir the when you saw him after the President's assess A I saw him on the Saturday afternoon after about three or half past three o'clock.

Master Sam Mudd coming back? A Yes, str; the same man that went in towards Bryantown came back by himself about an hour and a half, I reckon, before Master Sam hind.

Q. Where is Mr. Boose's house? A. I suppose it is a couple of miles this side of Bryantown, on the read between Bryantown and Dr. Samuel Mudd's.

Testimony of Charles Bloyce.

By Mr. Ewisa—Q. Do you know the prisoner, Dr. Ranuel A. Mudd? A Yes, sir.

Q. Were you about his house last year, and, if so, how often? A. I went there on the twelfth day after the Christmas before last, and was about the house every Saturday and Sunday except between the loth of April and the 20th of May, when I was hauling seine.

Q. Are you the husband of one of his servants, who has been here as a witness? A. Yes, Bir.

Q. Have you ever seen Benjamin Gwyn or Andrew Gwyn? A. Yes, sir; about four years ago, when the war first commenced they passed along by Mr. Dyer's.

Q. Did you see either of them about Dr. Mudd's house last year? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you see or hear anything of Watt Bowie, John H. Surratt, Captain White, of Tennessee; Lieutenant Perry, or J. Wilkes Booth? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you know of any Confederate efficers or soldiers, or any men in uniform being about there last year? A. No, sir.

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Q. Do you know Mary Simms? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you know what the colored folks about there think of her as a truth-teller? A. The folks about there said she was not much of a truth-teller; that she told such lies they could not believe her.

Q. What did they think about Mylo Simms? A. They thought the same about him; I used to think myself that he was a great liar, because he used to tell me hes sometimes.

Q. What was Dr. Mudd's character as a master to his servante? A. I would call him a first rate man; I never heard of his whipping or saying anything to them; they did pretty much as they pleased.
Q. Did you ever hear him threaten to send any of his servants to Richmond? A. No, Indeed; I never heard one of them say a word about it.
By Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham—Q. Did you ever hear anything about his shooting any of his servants? A. I did hear that.
Q. You thought that was first rate fun? A. I don't know about that. (Laughter.)

Testimony of Marcus P. Norton.

know about that. (Laughter.)

Testimony of Marcus P. Norton.
Colonel Boxnary stated that in the discretion of the Court, this witness had been called to give testimony hearing more or less directly upon the prisoners, Dr. Madd, Atzerott and O'Laughtin. It was the practice in modern courts, even after the testimony had been closed on both sides, for the Court to call and examine further witnesses, if, in their judgment, necessary. If, however, the counsel for the defonce with to interpose an objection now was the proper time for them to do so.

Mr. Cox stated that he should object, for the reason that it had once been distinctly announced that all evidence on the part of the government, except that strictly rebutting in its nature, was closed, only so far as abould relate to the general subject of the conspiracy, and not affecting directly the case of any one of the prisoners.

theatre.

Q. While at the hotel, state whether you saw any one of the prisoners at the bar with him. A. There are three that I recognize as having seen during that time in company with J. Wilkes Booth, or rather, I should say, I saw those in company with him—Atzerott and O'Laughlin.

Q. At what time? A. I do not remember the exact dates; it was near to the inauguration of President Lincoln; Alzerott a Raw twice, and the other one I suppose four or five times.

Q. State whether in the instance of the state of the control of the state of the state

Q. Are you as certain about that as you are of the identity of the person? A. I am.

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CROSS-EXAMINED.

By Mr. Cox—Q. Can you fix the date of the cenversations o'Laughlin had with Booth? A. I cannot.

Q. Was any person in company with them while they were conversing? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you overhear anything said in any of those conversations? A. No; I was not near enough.

By Mr. Ewist—Q. How do you fix the 3d of March as the day Dr. Mudd entered your room? A. Only from the fact of the inauguration; I did not make any memorandum of it or charge my mind particularly with the date; I resollect the morning Dr. Mudd entered my room; I had a metion pending in the Supreme Court of the United States for that day, and I was preparing my papers.

Q. When did you argue the motion? A. On that day.

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Q. How was the motion? A. It was to dismiss a certain pattent cause from court for want of jurisdiction—a case originating in the Northern district of New York.

Q. How was he drassed? A. That I could not say; his garments were black, and he had a hat in his hand; I do not know as I can give any name to the bat; it had a high crown.

Q. Can you describe any other article of dress. A. No; it was a hasty coming in and going out.

Q. Do you recognize the prisoner (Mudd) with as much certainty in your own mind as you do the others? A. In my own mind I have no doubt as to either of the three.

Q. De you recognize any of the other prisoners at the ber? A. I do not know that I ever saw any of the others before.

By Mr. Downer.—Q. State if you can name the precise

before.

By Mr. Do-rex.—Q. State if you can name the precise dates of the conversations between Alzerott and Booth.

A. I cannot; the place was in the office of the hotel, and the time was early in the evening.

Q. How did you happen so hear them? A. I was sitting in a seat near them in a hotel; we sometimes overhear parties even when talking with others.

Q. Were they talking in a loud or low tone of voice?

A. They were not talking in a very loud tone of voice.

Q. How near were you to them? A. Within two er three feet.

dupols weight.

Q. You say you have not seen Atserott since then until to day—about two months ago? A. About that.

Q. Have you repeated that conversation from that time until to-day? A. I spoke to Mr. King about it

once.

Q. Are you in the habit of remembering conversations you overhear casually for two months? A. I remember some things a long time.

Q. Are you is the habit of remembering faces for that time? A. I do, sometimes.

Q. And you can swear to that precise conversation?

A. I have only undertaken to repeat the substance of it.

Q. Are you a lawyer? A. I am.

Q. And you have read the testimony in this case? A. Not generally at all; I have read the examination of two or three witnesses.

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or three witnesses.

By Mr. Cox?—Q. Were the conversations you saw between Booth and O'Laughlin in the public hail? A.
They were; I heard none of them.

By the Count.—Q. What is the character of your eyesight? A. I am somewhat near-sighted; I always wear
glauses.

Q. Do you have perfect confidence in recognizing people's countenances? A. I would at the distance I saw
these men.

Q. He you have person that the distance I saw these men.
Q. What was the impression created by this man who came into your room that led you to follow him? A. It was his hasty entrance and hasty exit.
Q. Did he seem embarranced or mistaken when he entered the room? A. He seemed comewhat excited, and applicated by saying he had made a mistake.
Q. Had you occupied that room previous to that day?
A. I had been changed into that room perhaps ten days previously.

county, Md.

Q. Were you in Bryantown on the day after the assess

Q. Do you know him as the man who mindered Captain Watkins? A. I have only seen him once since that time.

Q. Did or did you not harbor him and feed him after the murder? A. No, sir; he came to my house on the morning after the general election; I live not far from the road; he only staid a short time; the only time I have seen him since the murder was once on the road.

By Mr. Ewing.—Q. In your statement in regard to the versacity of Mr. Thomas as a witness, did you refer to his reputation before or since the war? A. All the time; he seems to be a man who will imagine things that are not true, and yet believe they are facts, and stick to them all the time.

By Judge Binghan.—Q. You don't mean to say that he would tell what he did not believe to be true? A. No; but he would tell things not true, although he believed them himself to be true.

Testimony of E. D. R. Bean.

By Mr. Ewing.—Q. State your occupation. A. I am a merchant at Bryantown.

Q. State whether the prisoner, Dr. Mudd, made any purchases of you the day after the assassination of the President. A. I think I sold him some calice; I only remember the day from some circumstances that fir it in my mind.

Q. State what you heard that day in Bryantown as to

President. A. I think I sold him some calico; I only remember the day from some circumstances that fix it in my mind.

Q. State what you heard that day in Bryantown as to the assassination of the President? A. I heard that day that the President was assassinated; I asked by whom, and I understood by a man of the name of Boyle, who was said to have murdered Captain Watkins.

Q. Dad you on that day hear that it was Booth who assassinated the Precident? A. I cannot positively say; my impression is that I did not on that day.

Q. Were there soldiers in and out of your store that day, and clitizens? A. Yes; and the subject of the assassination was the general topic of conversation.

Q. State whether you had any conversation with the prisoner Dr. Mudd about the assassination. A. The day I sold him the calico I had some discussion with him on that subject; I remarked to him it was bad news.

By Judge Bingham—It is not competent for the witness to state that conversation.

Mr. Ewine said he was aware that similar questions had been overruled, but still, believing the question was a proper one, he desired to have it entered, and the decition of the Court upon it.

Objection sustained by the Court.

Q. It was the conversation you had with Dr. Mudd that enabled you to fix the date when you sold the calico, was if? A. Yes, sir.

Cress-examined by Judge Bingham—Q. When did you learn that Booth was the man who had murdered President Lincoln? A. Really I do not remember the day.

Q. Then you do not know that it was not on Easter Saturdax, do you? A. I do not.

Q. Did you hear at the same time that the man who had murdered the President had been traced to within three miles of Bryantown? A. I do not know whether it was at the same time; I heard at some sime that he was traced to within three or three and a half miles of that place.

Q. Can you tell how you neard it? A. I do not know; it was in general conversation.

did not.

Testlarony of John R. Giles.

By Mr. Cox-Q. Where de you reside? A. At Rull man's Hotel, in Pennsylvania avonue, Washington.
Q. Do you know the accused, Michael O'Laughlin? A Yes; I have known him personally for about four

months.

Q. Did you see him on the Thursday before the agassization of the President? A. I saw him in the evening; be was with a Mr. Murphy, with Lieutenant Henderson, Purdy, and several others.

Q. Where was it? A. It was at our place, two doors from the Globe office; I saw him early in the evening, and then later, about ten o'clock, and they remained till after eleven o'clock.

Q. Did you join them when they went out? A. I did, and was with them till one o'clock.

Q. Did you see them on Friday evening, the evening

Q. Was O'Laughlin at your notel at the time the news
of the apparenter.

Q. Was O'Laughlin at your notel at the time the news of the assumption of the President was received? A. Yes, he was I should think it was about half-past nine or ten o'clock.
Q. Your house x owned by a man by the name of Lichan, wit not? A. Yes.
Q. Is it the house known as the Lichan House? A. No; the Lichan House is on Loubanna avenue, between Fifth and Sixth stream, near the Catterbury Music Hall.
CROSS-EXAMINED BY JUDGE BINGHAM.
Q. You think the news of the President's margar came along about half-past nine or ten o'clock? A. I think so; I could not tell certainly; I did not look at the clock.

ulock.

Re-Cross-examination of Mr. Reed.

By Mr. Arann-Q. Are you acquained with John H.

Surran? A. I know him by sight.

Q. State the time you sew him last. A. I saw him about half-past two o'cook on the day of the accassination, the 14th of April.

Q. Did you ever have any conversation with him? A. I cannot say that; I have said he was quite a boy; he has been morely a speaking acquaintance.

Q. Where were you when you saw him? A. I was standing on the stoop of Hunt & Goodwin's military store.

store.

Q. State how his hair was cut. A. It was cut very singularly; it was rounded down and fell upon his coat collar behind.

Q. Did he have a mustache or whiskers? A. I do not know that he had; in fact, I did not look at his face parcuiarly at all.

Q. Look at that picture of John H. Surratt, and see if

Q. Look at that picture of John N. Surratt, and See it you recognize it? A. It is very much like the cichling, but it is not the style of hair he had when I saw him. By Judge Buxunaw—Q. That is the picture of John H. Surratt, is it not? A. Yes; it is a fair picture of him, though his hair is not cut at it was when I saw him on the 14th of April.

Testimony of Miss Anna Ward. By Mr. Aires-Q. State your residence. A. In Wash

Judge Brachar.—You need not state that conversation.

Mr. Arrest—Very well, then. We tern the witness
ever to yen. Perhaps you may want to make some inquiries yourself about that matter

GROSS-EXAMINED BY JUDGE RIGGSAM.

Q. Have you been in the habit of visiting often at
Mrs. Sarratt at A. Occasionally, up to the day of the
assessination; that was the last day I visited her.

Q. On all the occasions when you went to the house
did she recognize you without difficulty? A. Yes; once
or twice she opened the door for me; at other times I
sent my name up.

Q. She was quick to recognize the voice, wasn't goe!

A. Yes.

Q. She was quick to recognize the voice, wasn't file?
A Yes.
Q You are acquainted with John H. Surratt? A. Yes.
Q. Did you so with him or go alone to the Herndon House to retain a room? A. I did not retain a room; I rimply went there to ascertain if there was a vacant room.
Q. When was that? A. I do not know; it was a long time ago.
Q. Was it probably the last of February, or perhaps in March? A. It may have been.
Q. You went there to retain a room for a delicate gentleman, did you not? A. I did not knew what person.
C. Have you met there any of the prisoners at the best A. I cannot see them well enough to answer; I do not think I have.

C. Have you not there any a the present attended to think I have.

Q. Did you meet any strangers at Mrs. Surrati's bosse?

A. I met Booth there, and I met two gentlemen who boarded there—Mr. Wolchman and Mr. Holishan.

Q. You got a letter from J. H. Surrati post marked Montreal, C. L.? A. Nes.

Anna.
Q. Have you seen it since? A. No.
Q. D.4 you answer any letters received from him? A.
Neither of these; he wrote me two letters at the same
time, enclosing the letters for his mother; I answered
those addressed to me.
Q. And all were about the time of the President's asasseination? A. I do not recollect when; they were all
after he left home, and I think very soon after the President's assassination.

dent's assassination.

Q. You have'nt got any of them? A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know whether the letters to yourself have been destroyed? A. I do not; I left them with his mother, and have not inquired for them since.

Q. You asked for a room to rent at the Herndon House for some man? A. I did not; I simply asked for some mone.

By the Court—Q. Do you attend the same church as Mrs. Surratif A. I do, sir.

Testimeony of Mr. Sessford.

By Mr. Ewing—Q. State in what business you were employed on the 16th of April last? A. I was ticket seller at Ford's Theatre.

Q. How long were you at the ticket office during the day or night? A. My business at the ticket office commenced about half-past six in the evening.

Q. State whether or not the private boxes, except those occupied by the party of the President, were applied for that evening? A. No, sir.

Q. State whether or not any tickets to those boxes had been seld during the day. A. I think not.

No further witnesses for the defence being in attendance, Mr. Dosrik made application for a personal examination to be made of the prisoner Payne by Dr. Nichols, Superintendent of the Government Institution for the Insane, for the purpose of testing the sanity of the prisoner, which application was granted.

Mr. Dosrik also requested that the testimony for the defence be not considered as closed until George Powell, the father of Payne, and other witnesses, who had been summoned from Florida, who would testify in respect to Payne's antecedents and tendency on the part of the family to insanity, should be present.

Judge Busquias—Then are we to regard that as an antentie statement that the prisoner's name is Powell?

Mr. Dosrik—I have stated that his father's name is Powell, and I take it for granted the inference will be drawn that that is the name of the prisoner.

Colonel Bushsyr stated that a reasonable time would be allowed for the defence to meet the new evidence introduced by the government to-day. Further than that

allowed for the defence to meet the new evidence intro-duced by the government to-day. Further than that he hoped there would be no postponement. The President of the Court said that ample time had been allowed to obtain witnesses for the defence, and that the request of Mr. Doster would not be granted. The Court adjourned until Monday morning at ten o'clock.

MOBILE.

Details of the Terrible Explosion in That City.

Two Hundred Tons of Powder Exploded.

Right Blocks of Houses Destroyed and Two Vessels Burned.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

All the Soldiers in the Building Instantly Hilled.

Bodies Thrown in the Air to a Great Distance.

GENERAL GRANGER'S ORDER ON THE SUBJECT.

Our Mobile Correspondence. MONILE, Ala., May 25, 1865.
FRANISCE POWDER EXPLOSION IN MOBILE.

the corner of Lipscomb and Commerce streets. Build-ings for several blocks around were levelled, the earth shock like an earthquake, and all the buildings in Mobile the operator at Enterprise, one hundred miles distant, the shock which every person felt in that town

city, situated at the corner of Mipscomb and Commerce streets, has been used lately as a storehouse for powder

At noon to day there were nearly two hundred tons of fixed ammunition and forty tons of powder in the building; and two hours later this immense quantity exploded, laying eight squares in ruins in the immediate vicinity, and filling the city with dust and smoke. Alarm and horror seized the people, for such a scene was perhaps never before witnessed. Buildings swayed to and fre, and either fell or were fearfully shattered. The concussion overturned horses and wagons, and in several instances men and women walking in the streets a conalderable distance off were thrown to the earth with great force. Several buildings caught fire, and amidst the

force. Several buildings caught fire, and amidst the ruins which flew around the city were portions of human bodies. Nearly three bundred lives are supposed to be lost, and twice that number of persons injured.

In the Marshall warehouse were five white men belonging to the ordance department, thirty colored soldiers, and a commissioned officer. All were killed.

The steamers Kate Dale and Colonel Cowles caught fire and were entirely destroyed. Ten thousand bales of cotton were burned. Several persons were killed or badly injured by being struck by fragments, which for nearly a minute were flying about in every direction.

Major General Gordon Granger and Colonel Shipley arrived at the warehouse a short time after the explosion occurred, and in a few moments after the following order was promulgated:—

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BEADQUANTERS, UNITED STATES FORCES, 1

A sad calamity has overtaken us at an unexpected moment, resulting in the less of raany valuable lives and a great destruction of property, from the explosion of the main ordnance depot in this city, at Marshall's warehouse. Whether this fearful calamity was the work of foul incendiaries or the result of carelessness is for us to determine. Stringent measure will at once be taken to fix the responsibility upon the guilty parties and bring them to aummany punishment.

Brigadier General Dennis will immediately place guards to insure safety to both citizens and soldiers, and all persons are ordered to remain quietly at home until no further danger is apprehended.

G. GRANGER, Major General Commanding. The buildings from St. Louis street, including Water, Commerce and Front streets, are nearly all demolished. Wales street for a considerable distance shared the same fate. Eight squares are a mase of burning ruins. Scores of buildings were levelled with the earth, and it is feared that hundreds of human beings are buried beneath.

Every moment, for nearly half an hour after the explosion, boxes of fixed ammunition were exploded. Pleaces of shell and builets flew around in every direction along the burning mass.

The purser of the steamer Laura was killed by a piece of brick while sitting at the deek writing. Others were evidently killed by the concussion, as there were no marks upon their bodies. Scores of the bodies which have been removed from the ruins are so blackened and burned that they cannot be recognized.

The fire bells sounded a general harm.

The lots is estimated at from seven to eight millions of dollars. The cause of the explosion is unknown, and will probably remain so, as all in the building were killed.

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A large portion of the powder and ammunition was brought from Gainesville. It was surrendered by Gen-eral Taylor. Resides the loose powder, it consisted of cartridges, loaded shell, grape and canister and solid shot.

Diversaryous Growing Out or a Struke Arong Coal Mirken.—There was considerable exclusive last week in Massilion, Ohio, and vicinity, caused by a distribution of that grow out of a "strike" for higher wages of the coal miners of that region. These men refused to work, and organized themselves into bands, cetensisty for mutual protection, but really for the purpose of preventing work in the miner. In some cases that pieces were filled by ether men, and in spite of the heatile demonstrations an effort made to work the miners. An Saturday the life feeling culminated in an outbreak, the miners driving a party of men from one of the coal banks, taking possession of it, abusing the men and their families, and threatening to burn and kill as they went. The sheriff of the county made a demand upon Colonel Ball, of the Porty-fifth Ohio National Guard, for the requisite number of men. Four companies, under command of the miners having dispersed. A number of the leaders were arrested, and two companies left in charge of the mines. The greatest excitement is said to prevait, an forther violence is apprehended.—Columbia (C.) John nai, May 30.

"The Text of Assor Burs you From Texts," &c. Compiled from authentic reports made during the progress of the trial, with packs on the Law of Treason, as applicable to the effeting rebellion. By J. I. Coombs, Counsellorat-Law, Washington, D. C. W. H. & O. H. Morrison, Publishers. 1 vol., 8vo., pp. 460.

This work made its first appearance in March, but has hitherto attracted little notice. It is just beginning to commend itself to public attention. The indictment of Jeff. Davis for treason, in the District of Columbia, directs the attention of the whole legal fraternity to the only really important trial for treason which has ever taken place in this country. This volume contains not only a faithful report of that great trial, but an appendix in which the legal questions that must arise on the trial of Davis have been anticipated and quite elaborately discussed. In fact wavis has been indicted in the District of Columbia on a theory of the law put forth and expounded in this book.

SATURDAY, June 3.—Match \$800, mile heats, best three

n five, to wagons.

Ida was the favorite previous to the start. Soon after they left the score Ida broke up, and did not settle again into a trot until she was nearly half way around the track.

THE PATERSON RACES.

The Paterson races will commence on Tuesday next, and continue three days. The finest horses in the country will contend for the premiums offered. Among the number of stables already at the course are those of Messre. Motson, Hunter, Bush, Merris, Bowie and Hall, Captains Moore and McCoun. On the first day there will be three races, including the Jersey Derby, which has forty-four entries, of which number probably a dozen or more will start. On the second day four races will come off, one of which will be a steeple chase of three miles over a fine hunting country, a full view of which can be had from the grand stand. In this race there will be twenty-six jumps over fences, stone walls, of the country of the principal one being three mile heats. Mr. Hunter's Sarstoga seems to be the favorite in the Derby, although both Blue Flag and Malden command a high position in betting circles.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular it The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, cept the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry, steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

All letters and packages intended for the Naw York

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Learnship Relvetia (Er), Frowse, Liverpool, May 16, and censtown 18th, with midse and 127 passengers, to Wilnes & Guion. Had strong W winds during the whole passence cuernship City of Limerick, Jones, Liverpool, May 16, and censtown 20th, with midse and 641 passengers, to John O le. May 20 off Cropoblagers, signalized steamship Africa. Sieamahip City of Limerick, Jones, Liverpool, May 16, and uccensiown 20th, with mides and 61 passengers, to John G ale. May 20, off Crookhaven, signafized steamship Africa, jound E: 17th, lat 45 34, lon 45, a bark rigged steamship Africa, jound E: 17th, lat 45 34, lon 45, 99, passed an iceberg; sume day assed another; 20th, lat 42 49, lon 56 30, evohanged signals with a Hamburg steamer, bound E; same day ateamer Virous, bence, bound E; 2d inst, lat 46 51, lon 66 30, steamer virous, bence, bound E; atme day slup John H Ryerson, rom Liverpool for Nyork.

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Steamship Athambra, Benson, Charleston, 60 hours, with disc and passengers, to Lewis L. Jones.

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hal Dutch, Coumbe, Banger, with lumber, to T M (of Gloucester), Lane, Lingan, 16 days, with

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by fire sometime since, has been newly furnished and relited throughout, and has taken her place in the Crosswell line for flow Orleans, for which port she will sail on Saturday, next, June 10. The George Washington is one of the very faster steamers out of this port.

Bank Jason, Onpt Boutard, sleared at Bordeaux Feb 2 for New York, and as she has not since begn heard of, fears are entertained for her safety.

jibboom, cutwater, stays, haveer and headgear out in Buig Tropt Binn, from Matamoros for New York, which went ashore at Atlantic City, NJ. Narch 16, has been fleated off, and arrived at Philadelphia Sits uit. Scnn Fyring Scup, Mename, hence for Granada, got among the rocks at the North of Bermuda on the 19th uit, but was attricated by Samuel Burchal, East End pilot, who was remunerated through W C Hyland, Underwriters' Agent, with whom the capitain communicated. The schr continued her voyage as soon as clear of the rocks.

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Scrik D M Massengotz, Abrew, from Albany for Providence, with a cargo of Iron in the hold, and lumber on decky went ashore on Lloyd's Neck, Ll, during a heavy blow and thick weather, on Saturday night, 27th ull, and it is reported will prove a loss. She was an A3 vessel of 69 tons, built at Cape May, NJ, in 1840, but since rebuilt; said to be owned in Pawitucket, RI. Shu was atill sahore afternoon of 31st, broadside to the beach, with a schooner near by her. Schu Coon, Miller, hence for St John, NB, was ash Joneanort Slat ult, full of water, with loss of malmus part of deck load. The C was 79 tons, built in 1804 at a die, NS, and is owned there.

US sehr Ranger, Gardner, with Shovelful Lightvessel in tow for repairs, arrived at New Bedford 1st inst. The Relief Lightvessel supplies the station.

Spoken, &c.

Ship City of New York, Nairo, from Liverpool for NYork, May 17, off Great Ormshead.

Ship Success, Chase, from London for NYork, May 13, lat 48, lon 34.

Ship Meridian, Lambert, from Cardiff for NYork, May 13, lat 47 50, lon 19. ANJIER, March 30—Arr ship Surprise, Banlett days, for Shanghae

ASJUER, March 33—AIT supports of the Asys, for Shanghae.
Off Java Head about March 30, ship Henry Harbeel Stoughton, from Philadelphia for Shanghae.
AMHERST, March 21—In pert, ship Levauler, Lane, from Melbourne for Rangoon or Bassein.
DEMARAHA, May 6—In port brig Valentia, Tucker, from Boston, arr April 28, for Cionfuegos 5 days, to load for the Association of the Association of the Confuegos 5 days, to load for the Association of the Confuegos 5 days, to load for the Confuegos 6 days, to load for the Confuego DRAS, April 18—Sld ship Henares, Miller, Gope

BOSTON, June 1—Arr steamship Rosphorus (Br.), Als der, Liverpool via Queenstown; barks Zephyw (Br.), Als der, Liverpool via Queenstown; barks Zephyw (Br.), & Mauritus via NYork; Mary Breughton (Dutch), Trask, bados; Earlow (Er), Bulmer, Havans; Oak, Russell, Imore; brigs Ercole (Ital), Bottome, Palermo; Jw Wood Eaton, Tribidad; J P Ellicott, Bray, Sagua; C C Colson, r. Matsuras; Avondale, Dix; Robin, Hopkins, and Wel Kelley, Brown, Choptank River; Open Sea, Babbidge, P delphia; Forest, Strout, Elizabethport; schra Prulter, Matsuras; J Patterson, Whitaker; Reesue, Kelle Poss, Foss; W Loud, Reinney; Alida, Lambert; J Aderdice, Howel; J Barrett, Nickorson; Helea Maria, Do H Moore, Nickorson; Young Tenzer, Morton, Ku Oa Burgess, and J Warren, Wiley, Philadelphia; Rutan, Ox South Amboy; J C Brooks, Bearne; Bay State, Hallett; doct, Bray and E Davidson, Kelly, NYork. Put beag, Zuleika, Marks, which safied for Havana, leaky and with animali split.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 23—Arr steamships Republicand, and McClellan, Samuels, NYOR. Cld brig Car lard, and McLillian.

(Ital), Cassella, Bordeaux.

24th—Arr barks Wm Van Name, Laughlin, and Nine

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Point.
2d—Arr brigs Charlens, Means, Havana; Tiberius Johnson, Cienfreigos: Loeb Lomoud, Black, Sagua; Fo Reed, Roston; Lillian, Swasey, Port Royal; Grozimbo, Trortress Morroe; sehrs Alba, Adams, New Griesne: Pu Mills. Rockland; N. Harves, Bearse, Gloucester; Mal Baker, Boston. Cld barks Ann Elizabeth, Norgrave, Be dos; Thos Dailett, Dill, Si Jago; brig Grozimbo, Tracy, ion; sehrs Grace Gridler, Clark, and S.N Smith, Smith, Fly, Cheeseman, Lynn; H.P. Hill, Saco; Geo Twiball, M. New Haren.

RICHNOND, May Si—Arr schrs Naiad Queen, Chase, and RICHNOND, May Si—Arr schrs Naiad Queen, Chase, and T Depew, Anderson, NYork; NS Rue. Wright, Jersey City, Sid schra Benj Brown, Carr; Asa Eldridge, Heckman, and G B Powell, Boggs, down the river. CALPSKIN BOOTS POLISHED WITH "BIXEY'S LA Wholesale Depot 74 Dey street, N. Y.

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